### New Agreement Necessary for Further West Point-Annapolis Football Games-Capt. Pierce Bids Farewell to Academy -Hance Report Shows Good Balance

The annual report of the Army Athletic Association has just come out of West Point.
The president, Lieut.-Col. Robert L. Howze,
sets forth right at the start that in his opinion the football team played too many big games in the past season. "These large games should not exceed three," says Col. Howze, and there should be at least two weeks interval between any two of them. The season appeared too long, and every proper effort should be made to play the game with Navy the Saturday before Thansgiving. This is considered of vital importance to the nd to the course of study at the military academy.

the last contest under the three years rule adopted by the superintendents of the two academies, April 15, 1904, so the question of arranging for the games in the future is of imediate importance.
As for the football rules, Col. Howze says:

"The efforts made to bring about reform in football met with success, and new rules were adopted which, with a few minor exas, have proved satisfactory to lovere It appears an almost unaniopinion that the game has vindicated

Howze also speaks of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States in the following terms: "Capt. P. E. Pierce formed at this conference for the year 1908 An executive committee was elected of which he is the head, and this committee was instructed to provide for the permanence of the work begun at this first conference. The object of this association is to secure a wise order to save what is saluatory and overcome the evils that have grown up. The annual meeting is provided for, at which the representative football rules committee is to be elected for the following year. The memhership of this association numbers thirty-five. The United States Military Academy has joined this association and is endeavor-ing to do its share in the important work of very highest plane possible. It should be the special endeavor of all undergraduates and graduates of collegiate institutions throughout our country to place collegiate athletics such a high plane that the good effect will be felt in every school throughout the

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(apt. P. E. Pierce, football representative at the Point, contributes a highly interesting review of the games of the season. It is with regret that those who have met Capt. Pierc will learn from the report that he is to leav West Point. It is not stated where he has been assigned. An interesting side light is thrown on the football schedule of last year by the following:

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"The above schedule was a very hard one and it was with a great deal of trepidation that it was agreed upon Originally, Harvard was scheduled to play us Ootober 20, but later in the season she insisted on playing October 27 or not at all. As the lesser of the two evils it was decided, finally, to play Harvard on October 27, rather than leave her off our schedule altogether. This brought the three big games—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—on successive Saturdays, which was recognized at the time as being a great disadvantage. However, it was thought best to play all the three and learn from them the possibilities of play under the new rules rather than cut off any one of them.

"It was thought the schedule could not prove as severe as that of 1601 when Harvard, Vale, Princeton and Pennsylyania were played, nor harder than that of 1804 when Harvard, Yale and Princeton were met. It was felt by our coaches and advisers that the game would be much less strenuous than formerly, and that West Point could well afford to play the three big teams in order to learn by actual experience what the strongest were doing under the new football rules. The tades passed through the Harvard and Yale games without a single injury.

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satisfactory as practice games, since we played but twelve men in each. It has always been difficult here to make the Harvard, Yale been difficult here to make the Harvard, Yale or Princeton game a practice-one, because the desire to win the context seems to get control of the situation. The Cadets always have, and always will have, the greatest desire to defeat these big fellows, and, therefore, the game takes on the nature more of a championship contest than of a practice game.

It is well, therefore, in the future to prepare the schedule with this fact in mind. If this is done, certainly not more than two of the great institutions shall appear on our schedule furing any one year.

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Appropos of the interest in football at the post Capt. Pierce says: "It is conservative to say that nearly one-third of the men in the entire corps played football to a considerable exteat during the past season. The game, with its more open and lively features, has become an attractive one to a fullblooded and healthy cadet. There should be no trouble at all during next season in fostering the sport at the military academy."

Of the cadets' play under the successive handicap of illness and accident, Capt. Pierce says: "That the team did so well under the circumstances is, in my opinion, ground for congratulation. It gained for itself the praise of all who saw it play Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the Navy. The season has been a most satisfactory one so far as the conduct of the players is concerned. They have in a marked degree played the game according to the spirit of the new rules, and it has been a great pleasure to me personally to have been connected with their work. The officials, especially those of the Navy game, spoke most highly of the sportsmanlike conduct of our representatives on the football gridiron. This is a matter of great congratulation this year on account of the unusual notice it received, due to the agitation for clean and manly sport in intercollegiate contests.

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The benefit of playing such institutions as Harvard, Vale and Princeton can scarcely be overestimated. However, the Navy game is paramount, and we should cut off at least one of the big games and play only two prominent institutions during one season.

The liability to accident has been lessened in the line of scrimmage. All our accidents have occurred in open field tackling. I believe that accidents under the new rules will be fewer and less in the long run than under the old.

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"No effort was made to encourage the team by getting cadets to line the sides of the field and cheer the players during practice. The endeavor rather has been to encourage football and other sports, in order that as many of the corps as possible will be active participants and not mere onlookers. The cadets practised their songs and cheers for the Navy same as a rule at such times as would not interfere in their own athletic work. They gathered three times on the field during their last two weeks of practice. As a result of this, and their smaller number, they did not make as good a showing as the midshipmen in their songs and cheers during the championship contest. But I believe no special effort should ever be made to develop this feature of the game if it is going to result in a lessened active participation in sports by the cadets."

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On account of the changes in the football rules special efforts were made in the spring to have football practice. It was found very difficult, however, to do any scrimmage work. Scrimmage work in the spring is simost an impossibility. To be of any value a considerable amount of it must be indulged in, and the men must be more or less in practice and training. At West Point, where so much outdoor work of a military character takes place in the spring, it has always been and always will be very difficult to get any effective spring practice in football.

However, it is my opinion that during the coming season a special effort should be made to get the candidates for the team out as much as possible in order that kicking, handling and passing of the ball may be practised. The new rules make good punting, handling and passing of the ball an encessity for a first class team. This work is of such a nature that with proper encouragement in the cades can be made to take an interest in

for a first class team. This work is of such a nature that with proper encouragement the cadets can be made to take an interest in it in the spring. It will be interfered with 10 a certain extent by baseball practice, but believe a determined effort should be made this coming season to bring out as many men as possible in the spring for purposes mentioned above.

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A field day for punting, catching and handling of the ball would be an excellent thing to secure the proper result. Prizes might be offered for punting, dropkicking, catching of punts, forward passing, obstacle races where a pair of cadets have to pass the ball a number of times in running a hundred yards and so on. An attractive programme could be arranged which would stir up and keep alive the interest in the corps in this spring practice.

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It has been found almost impossible to do any effective work during the summer encampment. The cadets are so occupied that they can do very little in the way of football. It is always well, however, to get as much work as possible from the fourth class in the way of handling and punting the ball. This gives the captain of the team a good knowledge of the material which will be available in the new class. All such practice should be made as much of a pastime as possible.

Yale to already making plane for spring work.
Shall we be behindhand this coming season?
The financial report by Capt. W. R. Smith, treasurer, shows the following figures:

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Harvard Defeats Yale in St. Nicholas Rink. 3 Goals to 2.

Harvard and Yale met in the last game of the intercollegiate tournament last night in St. Nicholas Skating Rink. Usually this game determines the championship, but this year Princeton has gone through the season without a defeat and last night the game was to settle the question of supremacy between Harvard and Yale, and if Yale should win it would make a three cornered tie for second place. Harvard won by a score of Yale has to be content with fourth place. the teams.

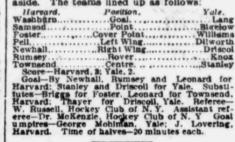
The game last night was not a very spec tacular one. Each university was supported by hosts of friends, who always turn out on an occasion like this, but it was a crowd and there was no fun and very little cheering. This may have been because there was little to cheer. Yale started off well and showed some improvement in play since the team was defeated by Princeton Tom Howard has been coaching and with a little more time might have whipped it into winning form. The players showed fairly good team work up to a certain point, but they did not seem to know how to follow up an advantage. In the first half Yale scored twice to only one goal near the end crowd considerable encouragement.

were made on the Harvard team that were were made on the Harvard team that were very beneficial. Brigg went on in place of Foster at cover point and Leonard played for Townsend at centre. Later Yale took out Driscoll and sent Thayer into the game. When the second half opened Yale was kept on the defensive, and very soon Harvard scored twice and secured the game. In this haif several of the players lost their heads. Williams and Pell started a little scrap, which the referee stopped by sending both to the bench, and while they were off Rumsey and Knox got a little too hot and had to occupy seats on the bench for a time. Later Knox and then Rumsey were sent off for tripping.

Stanley and Townsend faced off and Harvard secured the puck and Townsend made the first shot for a goal, which Lang neatly stopped. The Harvard men made the best showing, but were in hard luck. Pell shot and the puck struck on a goal post and caromed to the other without going inside the cage, and after this a goal should have been scored for Harvard if the line had followed up the man with the puck. Rumsey shot and Lang stopped the puck. With a Harvard player in position it would have been an easy matter to have scored. Yale braced up and secured the puck and a few good exhibitions of team work were shown, and finally Stanley scored on a pass from Knox.

On the next faceoff Towsend shot and again the puck struck the post and bounded off. Harvard then outplayed Yale, but the players had not settled down to good work. They were nervous and were unable to follow up advantages gained. A scrmmage near the Harvard goal ended in Driscoll scoring Yale's second goal.

Then for some minutes the play was very open, until near the end of the half Pell got the puck on his wing near the Harvard goal and made a quick pass across the ring. Newhall on the opposite wing caught the puck on his stick, cleverly rushed it towards Yale's goal and scored on a good shot from the side. This gave Harvard the lead, and after that there was no more acosing, although Yale tried desperately. Several attacks we very beneficial. Brigg went on in place of Foster at cover point and Leonard played



TO BUILD FOR LIPTON CUP. Five New 15 Footers Likely to Race fo

The Lipton cup class is growing and it is probable now that there will be more than five new boats to race against the older craft. This cup, which Sir Thomas has given to the Crescent Athletic Club, is for yachts of the 15 foot class to be built with certain restrictions and there are several boats, including four owned in the Marine and Field Club, that are eligible to race for it. There is a strong probability that each of the clubs in the Yacht Racing Association of Graves-end Bay will be represented in the series o stimulate small boat racing down the

The New York Canoe Club was the first to enter the contest with a boat that is to be built for D. D. Allerton and there is talk of another boat being constructed to represent this club. Mr. Allerton stipulated though that three were to be built for the class. The Bensonhurst Yacht Club at a dinner on Thursday discussed the race very fully. Com-modore W. H. Childs presided at this dinner and he is very anxious that small boat racing

modore W. H. Childs presided at this dinner and he is very anxious that small boat racing should be boomed. He consulted with the flag officers and they decided to start a syndicate with the result that before the members separated \$1,200 had been subscribed to build a boat designed by C. D. Mower and it will be sailed in the races by Richard Moore. This syndicate stipulates also that three boats must be built.

In the meantime the Crescent Athletic Club members are getting busy. J. B. O'Donohus, who owns the sloop Crescent, has agreed to build if five are in the class, and as it now looks he will build. Two syndicates are being formed in the club to construct boats and it will be announced in a few days what these syndicates will do. If they are successfully organized it will mean that there will be five new boats at least.

Charles Camp of the Marine and Field Club has the matter under consideration and it is hoped that the Atlantic Yacht Club with its wealthy yachtsmen and the Brooklyn Yacht Club will be able to do something to be represented in the class.

The cup is to go to the boat scoring the most points in a series of races. Each club will have regattss for this trophy and each club will have regattss for this trophy and each club will offer special prizes for the winners in each race. Then these boats are eligible for other events, including the Childs trophy and the Bellowes cup, so that the owners can get all the sport they want. If they care to go South next September they can also have racing in the regattas of the Jamestown Exposition.

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The outlook for the class now is very bright.
The boats only cost \$1,000 each, and the restrictions governing the race limit the cost of sails and hauling out, so that the upkeep for a season will not be very much.

First Entry for Power Beat Race.

The first entry for the long distance power coat race of the New Rochelle Yacht Club has been received by the committee. The boat is a new one to be named Teddo San and is building at the yard of J. S. Ellis & Son, Totbuilding at the yard of J. S. Ellis & Son, Tottenville, Staten Island, for Walter Murray Bleling from designs by E. B. Schock. Both designer and builder were members of the crew of Sis, owned by Eben Stevens, commodore of the Debs Islet Yacht Club, which won last year's event, and the design of the new boat will contain several features found necessary on that trip. This race, which is to Marblehead, has always been held under the auspices of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, but this year the New Rochelle club will have charge. The distance is 280 miles. These races have done much to develop a wholesome type of seagoing cruiser.

BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION'S RULE FOR 1908.

Points Scored by England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales to Be Tallied Together -- No Expenses Allowed to Foreign Competitors-Entries to Events Limited.

The British Olympic Association, the organization which is to have charge of the Olympiad at Shepherd's Bush, London, next year, has thus early adopted a vitally imathletes the world over. It is to the effect that England, Ireland, Scotland and Wale be considered as Great Britain and the athetes from the four countries, of course, to be as one team and their points to be counted as such. This information is no mere hearsay, but comes from the inside and from a membe of the Olympic Council. This is not generally known in England, and it is doubtfu

the ruling is known to any one outside of the members of the B. O. A. themselves. Since it was decided to hold the big game n England athletic authorities in the differ ent countries which expect to send teams to London have been closely watching and patiently waiting for information relative to the makeup of the programme and as to whether the British Isles would be counted as one team. Here in America everybody was on the qui vive over both points, and the same may be said of France, Sweden, Austria, Germany, Russia, Greece and other countries which intend to have a hand in the fray. The list of events on the programme was of great importance, but the combination team question was still greater, for the wiseacres have it that with England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales piling up points as a unit no other country could expect a look in. With Eng-land to look after the distance runs from the mile upward, Ireland in the jumps and weights, and Scotland partly in the same line, and

out a winning tally.

Against this combination and even with ustralia and Canada thrown in last year at Athens the Americans were successful, but in England the conditions will be totally different and decidedly in favor of the British ers, for practically all the members of the team will be playing on their own grounds. Then, again, the representatives from each country will be more numerous than in Greece and bound to score with greater effect. For instance, Ireland had only two men in the jumps at Athens, but even as it was they cut a big hole into that department and went home with sixteen points between them. The Scotch weight putters, stone throwers and hammer throwers, none of whom went to Greece, will also be heard from at Shep-

Wales the walking events, it is hard to see

where any other team can expect to scratch

herd's Bush. Another point already disposed of by the B. O. A. is that the governing association in athletics of each country will have full control of all athletes, and no entry of clubs, colleges or private individuals will be accepted except through the medium of each association. This means that all athletes, for instance, from America must come under the head of the jurisdiction of the A. A. U. if there is to be there will be-and no heed will be paid to

Four meetings have already been held by the B. O. A. and a long list of important items has been decided upon, although not a word has reached the outside world of its nature. It is understood that long before the present summer is here the Englishmen will have left very few items to arrange, thereby having a full year's leeway should anything of an unusual nature need their attention. Each item is taken up in regular order and numbered accordingly as a decision is reached. Thus the first half a dozen decisions in which are included the points referred to are officially as follows: the B. O. A. and a long list of important items

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1. To hold the Olympic games at the Franco-British Exposition, Shepherd's Bush, in July, 1908.

2. That for the purpose of these games England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales be considered as Great Britain.

3. Each recognized body governing the particular sport in this country to have sole control over the contests and appoint all the officials.

4. Every competitor to be officially entered by the association governing the sport in which he has been chosen to represent his country, and entries will be limited to a number to be fixed later on by the British Olympic Committee.

5. Prizes to be gold, silver and broare medals, struck from a special die for first, second and third, with a certificate for the winner and another for the club he represents.

6. No expenses of any competitor to be paid by the British Olympic Association.

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It is unknown yet what the limitation of entries will amount to, but there is a rumor that six men for each event will be about the limit, and the figure would suit all prospective teams. In most cases the number would not reach this, as for instance it would be almost impossible in America to muster six long distance men for any event, or at least stong distance men for any event, or at least stong distance men for any event, or at least stong distance men for any event, or at least stong distance men for any event, or at least stong distance men for any event, or at least stong distance men for any event. At a snag is in the management of the Irish competitors, classed as Great Britain. At Athens last year this same case created a sort of international row. Peter O'Connor, the Irish broad jumper, and Con Leshy, the high jumper, wanted the green flag hoisted when they won. Their contention was that as long as they paid their own expenses to Greece they should be recognized as Irishmen. In order that the Greeks could not offer the excuse of not having an Irish flag, O'Connor took along two great big green streamers with the golden of the green is any and any any the sight of the green is nothing new to them. The Irish emblem is often a common sight on English flag was hoisted for the jumpers when they won. Of course the Englishmen may be relied upon to handle the ticklish point more diplomatically, and anyway the sight of the green is nothing new to them. The Irish emblem is often a common sight on English soil, for now and again at national celebrations and other public functions a good spiash of green may be seen. Even at the coronation of Ring Edward VII. there was a good show of green flags and the fact, was freely commented upon as the firm. Many of them, the public functions a good spiash of green may be seen. Even at the coronal make a close scrutiny of all foreign entries, especially America's. This was probably have a common sight on the foreign that the Olympic deep substance of the firm of the firm o

Dartmouth Beats Yal e at Basketball. HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 16 .- Dartmouth defeated Yale to-night in a fast basketball game 36 to 18. The game was close but not very rough. Capt. Noves of Yale more than met rough. Capt. Noyes of falls more than met his match in Brady, who was a large factor in Dartmouth's victory. Dartmouth obtained the lead early in the game and held it throughout. Grebenstein played a fine all around game, as did Schildmiller, Lane and Dingle. Capt. Noyes made 12 points from free trius.

### TRAP SHOOTING.

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Dr. Petham Takes the Honors at Travers Island-Events at Bay Ridge

The heavy weather yesterday made the light poor and the scoring difficult for the New York A. C. shooters at Travers Island, and each event occupied more previous shoot this season. Five events were contested, the opening one being the February cup of 50 targets. Dr. Fred Pelham was on scratch, and with him in the way of company was Eddy and Hill, but they never were dangerons. Pattus and Futden. two new recruits, both with handicaps of ten, showed up well and quit with full scores to their credit. In the shootoff 25 targets were trapped and half the original handleap allowed and Pattus won by one target. Pel

ham only missed five targets out of the lifty For trophy No. 1, which was a 25 target handicap, Fleischman, who had a start of one, and Pelham, on scratch, tied at 24 and in the shoot off Fleischman duplicated this tally and it defeated she doctor by one. The score of 24 proved lucky for Fleischman, for it secured him trophy No. 2 from

A distance handicap composed trophy No. 3 and it was at 25 targets. Pelham and Eddy were on the 20 yard mark and they tied at 21 apiece. In the shoot off Pelhan

tied at 21 apiece. In the shoot off Pelham broke ten straight and won by one target, it being a case of miss and out. The closing shoot of the day was ten doubles or 20 targets scratch, and this Pelham won with a total of 14, so that he secured the honors of the day. Monthly Cup—30 targets; handicap—Pattus 10, 50; Futden, 10, 50; Ruehler, 6, 48; Pelham, scratch, 48; Fleischman, 2, 43; Scoble, 2, 43; Eddy, scratch, 28; Hill, scratch, 37; Suter, 8, 32.
Shootoff—25 targets; handicap—Pattus, 5, 22; Futden, 5, 21.
Trophy No. 1—25 targets; handicap—Pleischman, 1, 24; Pelham, scratch, 24; Pattus, 4, 22; Scoble, 1, 22; Futden, 5, 21; Eddy, scratch, 20; Suter, 4, 18.
Shootoff—Same conditions—Fleischman, 1, 24; Pelham, scratch, 22; Stuter, 4, 18.
Trophy No. 2—25 targets; handicap—Fleischman, scratch, 21; Stuter, 4, 18.
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Trophy No. 3—25 targets; distance handicap—Fleischman, 20 yards, 21; Eddy, 28 yards, 21; Pattus, 11 yards, 19; Hill, 20 yards, 19; Fleischman, 21 yards, 18; Futden, 19 yards, 17; Scoble, 19 yards, 15; Suter, 17 yards, 10; Eddy, 28. f-Same handicap; miss and out-Pelham,

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Trophy No. 4—Ten doubles; 20 targets: scratch—Pelham, 14; Eddy, 13; Hill, 12; Scoble, 11; Suter, 11; Fleischman, 9; Pattua, 8; Futden, 7.

Gunners of the Crescent Athletic Club put in another busy day yesterday at their Bay Ridge traps. The reappearance of Henry M. Brigham, the champion of the club, added some little interest to the sport. It was the first time that the champion has shot this year and naturally he was way off his form. Shooting from scratch Brigham averaged a shade under 79 per cent. On the other hand Frank B. Stephenson, another scratch gunner.

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The weekly leg on the February cup was the most important shoot of the afternoon. Twelve guns competed and the contest ended in a tie between A. E. Hendrickson and O. C. Grinnell, Jr. Each marksman returned a full score of twenty-five.

As it was the monthly cup, there was no shootoff. Each gun was credited with 25 on the trophy. The figures gave Grin nell the lead in the race for the cup with scores of 25, 23 and 25 to his credit. C. A. Lockwood is standing second with scores of 25, 23 and 23, while A. E. Hendrickson is the next high gun with scores of 19, 24 and 23.

H. B. Vanderveer and A. E. Hendrickson scored a win on the team race prize and in the scratch shoot, the last of the weekly fixtures. F. B. Stephenson won with 14 out of a possible 15 targets. Stephenson was also the winner of one of the club trophy shoots and divided another with his brother.

W. C. Damron took home two of the prizes and oups were also won by O. C. Grinnell, Jr., and J. H. Ernst. Capt. Vanderveer of the Crescent team announced vesterday that Yale would shoot the Brooklyn clubmen on March? at Bay Ridge. Bix men will be on each team and each will shoot at 100 targets. The scores.

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12. O. C. Grinnell, Jr., 1, 11: N. Hubbard, Jr., 4, 11; Dr. Hopkins, 2, 10; L. O. Hopkins, 2, 9; E. H. Lott, 1, 8 w. C. Damron, 1, 10; D. C. Benacett, 1, 8. Trophy Shoot—15 targets; handleap—F. B. Stephenson, 0, 15; G. G. Stephenson, 2, 18; M. Brigham, 0, 12; G. G. Stephenson, 2, 20; C. Grinnell, Jr., 2, 12; D. C. Grinnell, Jr., 2, 10. C. Bennett, 1, 8. Trophy Shoot—15 targets; handleap—W. C. Damron, 1, 10; D. C. Bennett, 1, 8. Trophy Shoot—15 targets; handleap—W. C. Damron, 1, 10; C. A. Lockwood, 1, 12; W. C. Damron, 1, 1

YALE TEAM PROSPECTS.

Baseball Pitching Staff Uncertain, While Crew Candidates Are Lightweights. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 16.-Yale men are to-day discussing the prospects of their teams in the several branches of athletic sports, as the candidates are practically all out now. Baseindefinite period, as the recent blizzard has destroyed immediate prospects for outdoor work. Although the crew was upon the harbor at this time last year, the water is

now coated with a foot of ice. Several surprising features have arisen in the baseball situation. T. A. D. Jones has as vet not reported for practice, owing to an njury to his throwing arm received in football work, but Billy Lush, coach, hopes to have him out in a week or two. To-day Lush announced that Jones and Chapin would undoubtedly be the varsity catchers, thus silencing the reports that Jones would cover the initial sack. Much uncertainty still exists in regard to the varsity pitching staff, as the men have only been given light work so far, and Somers are very speedy. Generally it is be the final choice. Owing to the precarious outlook, Capt. Kinney issued a second call for battery candidates, to which Paul Veeder of Chicago, the football halfback, has responded. He was a fairly successful twirler at Andover, but has done nothing in baseball

Manager Glaenzer is still in a quandary over series, as the faculty refuses to permit the Blue to play more than one out of town game during the examination period. Princeton's schedule closes June 15, and they object to holding their team until the 18th in case of a tie. Yale has no other practical date for the

game. Yale's defence in hockey has been notably weak all the season and at the last minute, just before the game with Harvard for second place. Biglow, the football captain, has been secured to strengthen that portion of the

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Much fear is entertained in New Haven concerning the crew. All the candidates seem so light and those who have any weight are not men of the vital power necessary for an oarsman. Capt. Noves and John Kennedy, coach, are drilling a large number of men, forty being retained upon the varsity squad. To assist him Noyes has Ide, Graham and Boulton of last year's crew. Seventy freshmen are working in the indoor tanks, while the varsity is using machines entirely. Considering the material at hand, Capt. Marshall and Coach John Mack are whipping a pretty sturdy bunch of track men into shape, but the dearth of material is their most serious handiosp. The two mile relay team has been picked to run against Harvard and the men chosen will undoubtedly be Yale's best relay runners this season. They are Parsons, Stevens, Tilson, Frissel and Williams. Woodward is the only miler who is now running, although Mack hopes to develop several fair men for the distance. Marshall and Sisson are looking after the varsity honors in the high jump, with McNulty and Bennett working out the 440 problem. The freshman relay team is very promising being composed of Le Montagne. Carey, Mann, Seymour and Parsons.

### WORLD'S RECORD ATCITY PARK

MAMIE ALGOL RUNS THREE MILES

Goldie Also Shows Great Speed at a Mile and a Sixteenth, Beating Peter Sterling Head-Grenade Wins in Close Mile Race-Accidents in the Steeplechase

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 .- The third session of racing came to an end this afternoon at City Park with one of the largest crowds of the season in attendance. There were several exciting incidents connected with the day's sport. T. G. Scarborough, who was a starter in the steeplechase over the full course, fell and broke his leg at the seventh jump, while his rider, Archibald, was knocked unconscious for an hour. Mole B. and her rider, J. Ford, were shaken up

A world's record was broken in the feature event, the American Turf Association Handicap at three miles. Corrigan's Alma Dufour, carrying 128 pounds and the favorite, was not equal to conceding the weight to Mamie Algol, who proved the winner. Trexler, who rode Mamie Algol, did not make a move for two miles and a quarter. In the last half mile Mamie Algol increased her lead steadily. Alma Dufour responded gamely, but weakened badly in the stretch, where

Cashier passed her. The time was 5:19.

Another mark was almost smashed in the fifth, a handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth. Emergency, with Garner up, was the favorite and, setting a fast pace for the first mile, weakened in the last furlong when challenged by Goldic and Peter Sterling. The latter pair fought it out stride for stride until the finish, where the judges awarded the de-cision to Goldic by a head. Peter Sterling was probably the best horse, but Lowe out-finished Hogg. The time in this race was

The Memphis contingent which arrived here The Memphis contingent which arrived here this morning from the Bluff City took home a lot of money over the victory of Rip in the steeplechase. Starting at 8 to 1, Rip's price was rubbed to 18 to 5. Rip and Incantation, the favorite, fought it out all the way, the former getting the verdict by a head.

Lens was in a soft spot in the seven furlong condition affair, and with 3 to 10 against his chances waited on the pace of Grace George and won cantering from Grace and Allonby.

Notasulga, the 13 to 5 choice, won the two-year-old event like a good filly. J. Daly, who had the mount, go, her away well, and running over the leaders at the top of the stretch, she breezed home well in hand. Grenade had the race of his life to beat Monochord, a 20 to 1 chance, in the mile selling race. It was Garner's strong finish that landed the McCormick gelding a winner.

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Third Race—Three and a half furlongs—Notasulga, 109 (J. Daly), 13 to 5, won; Black Mary, 113 (McIntyre), 9 to 2, second; Montbert, 112 (Lowe), 9 to 2, third. Time, 6:41. Bernardo, Golandrina, Donna H., Elvira M., Tertia, Gremse, Dethorpe, Rebel Queen, Cora Dusant, Florence N. and Osmunda also ran.

Fourth Race—American Turf Association Handicap; \$2,000 added; three miles—Mamie Algol, 105 (Troxier), 8 to 2, won; Cashier, 108 (Lloyd), 7 to 1, second; Aima Dufour, 123 (Nicol), 11 to 10, third. Time, 5:41, Second: Beau Brummel, 99 (Lloyd), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:44 4-5. Lady Navarre, Emergency, 18st Race—Seven furlongs—Lens, 108 (Nicol), 15th Race—Seven furlongs—Lens, 108 (Nicol), 5third. Time, 5:32 (Valentine and The Englishman also ran.

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Sixth Race—Seven furlongs—Lens, 108 (Nicol), 3 to 10, won; Grace George, 101 (Garner), 5 to 1, 3 to 10, won; Grace George, 101 (Garner), 5 to 1, 3 econd. Allonby, 106 (McIntyre), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 3-5. Golden Wave, Narelle and Chase also ran.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs—Belle Strome, 110 (McIntyre), 12 to 5, won; Delmore, 103 (J. Hennessy), 4 to 1, second; Biue Daie, 95 (Beckman), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. French Nun, Bud Hill, Catherine H., Mary Morris, Refined, Dinemock, Sagapanak, Gentian, Columbia Girl, Kalserhoff, Vic Ziegler and Cora Price also ran.

LEXINGTON TURF NOTES. John Madden Has Now Bred Winners of Al California Classics.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16.-Milton Young believes Pocketpiece, the dam of Fer Luck and Good Luck, is safe with foal to Nasturtium. The mare has not had a foal for two seasons the last foal dropped by her being the nov three-year-old filly Lucky Piece, in the stable

Wimmer. Pocketpiece is but 11 years old. She is a daughter of Hanover.
The Hoyden, dam of Eudora, winner of
the California Oaks, is barren at Hamburg
Place, being unfortunately bred to imp. St. George, which noted old English hors appears got no mares with foal last season Eudora is another first foal to make good, and The Hoyden has so far had but one other foal, that being Henlopen, one of R. Tucker' two-vear-olds.

John E. Madden now enjoys the unique distinction of being the only Kentucky breeder to have bred and raised all the winners of the California classic three-year-old race In 1903 Bill Curtis, bred at Hamburg Place won the Ascot Derby; last year Good Luck another coit from that farm, won the Califor

won the Ascot Derby; last year Good Luck, another coit from that farm, won the California Derby at Oakland, and this season Eudora has put to the credit of Hamburg Place the California Oaks.

James Riley sold this week to an Eastern turfman the two-year-old bay filly by imp. De Beauvoir, dam Bon Voyage by imp. Zorille. The filly is a full sister to George C. Bennett's noted horse Au Revoir, and her dam, Bon Voyage, has produced a total of five winners.

Grover Hughes engaged quarters at the Kentucky Racing Association track this week and now has there in training a total of thirteen horses. The old horses in the string this season are Black Fox, Dr. Wang, Barnsdale, The Squaw Man, Molollie and Phillipides, while he has seven promising two-year-olds, all of which are now named. They are Frank Lalorb, c., by imp. Trentola, dam Ivy Benjamin by Punster; Oxoline, b. f., by imp. Ingoldsby, dam Marie Shreve by Buckra; Cousin Frances, ch. f., by Handsel, dam Digitalis by Stratford; Skyo, br. f., by imp. Goldcrest, dam Visma by imp. Masetto; Betsy Burnett, b. f., by Handsome, dam Austerity by Reform; Jennie Oxley, b. f., by Sanders, dam Hymnal by Himyar; Little John, b. c., by Alan-a-Dale, dam Orienta. Betsy Burnett is a full sister to Great Eastern. The stable of H. M. Zeigler, in charge of Trainer Charlle Hughes, will be shipped East in a few days. The Cincinnati turfman has but ten head this season, all two-year-olds. They are bay coit, by imp. Sempronius, dam Miss Dawn by Strathmore; black colt, by imp. Star Shoot, dam Ravenna by Hindoo; bay colt, by Imp. Star Shoot, dam Ravenna by Hindoo; bay colt, by Imp. Star Shoot, dam Ravenna by Hindoo; bay colt, by Imp. Sempronius, dam Industry by imp. The Ill Used; chestnut filly, by Garry Hermann, dam Tasmania by Hanover; chestnut colt, by imp. Pirate of Penzance, dam imp. First Land by Pineer.

AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE.

New York A. C. to Have Team in It This Season—The Plans.

The Amateur Baseball League, composed

of strong athletic club nines in this neighborhood, has been reorganized for the season. A meeting was held during the last week, with delegates present from the following clubs: Thomas Cuming, Englewood F. C.; clubs: Thomas Cuming, Englewood F. C.;
J. T. Mahoney, New York A. C.; N. A. Donnelly
and J. A. Allen, Staten Island Cricket and
Tennis Club: H. J. Hall, Montclair A. C., and
Frank B. Torrey, Crescent A. C.
Last year the New York A. C. was not represented in the league, although for seasons
before that it was a main factor in the Amateur Baseball League. The decision of the
club to put a team on the diamond this summer is welcomed by the amateur baseball
players. The championship of the league
last year went to the Englewood F. C.
The schedule of the season's games will
begin June 1 and continue until September 1.
The officers and committees elected were as
follows: Frank B. Torrey, president: H. I.
Hall, secretary and treasurer: schedule committee, Thomas Cuming and H. I. Hall; umpire
committee, N. A. Donnelly and F. B. Torrey.

The annual meeting of the Columbia Yacht Club will be held in the clubhouse at the foot of West Eighty-sixth street on Tuesday, The following have been nominated for office: Commodore, Charles A. Starbuck; vice-commodore, Charles G. Gates; rear commodore, Charles Sweeney; secretary, George R. Bronson; treasurer, James Stewart; measurer, John H. McIntosh; trustees, Charles G. Smith, W. M. K. Olwott and Frank Williama.

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## PARTICULARLY TRINITY

As the needable parts of the Sunday papers go to press Saturday afternoon they are of no use to me when I have a story on Saturday's happenings.\* Note the asterisk comes after the word happenings. 'Twas hammer and tongs, pitchforks and rakes, on Trinity for the entire two-hour session to-day. It took 25,000 shares and vicious selling to take off three points. Trinity picks up three points in as many seconds. Any one who watched Trinity to-day, standing like a grim old campaigner and beating its retreat like an Indian walking backward, could see that there was a story in the day's doings-a porcupine one. I tell it Monday. Don't miss it; and while waiting take my word for it that never has the Trinity movement been in as perfect shape as it is to-day.

### THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston, February 16, 1907.

\*My daily advertisements are written after the events of the day have been scanned, that is, after 8 p. m. Then they are telegraphed to the papers . throughout the country.

### CHESS GAME IS ADJOURNED.

INTERESTING PLAY IN SEVENTH OF SERIES.

Lasker Introduces Early Variation Queens Gambit Declined Opening -Marshall Takes a Long Chance on Twenty-fourth Move -Lively End Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 .- The seventh game of the championship chess match, played between Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the champion, and Frank J. Marshall, was adjourned after forty-eight moves late this evening. to be resumed to-morrow afternoon. Present score: Lasker 3; Marshall O; drawn 3. Not since the days of the Steinmitz-Lasker championship chess match some twelve years ago did local chess players witness a game of such importance as that which began this afternoon at the local club. rooms, throughout the afternoon and evening sessions were crowded, the arrangement being similar to those adopted in New York during the progress of play in the first series.

The players conducted their game in a separate room, to which the officials only had access, while the spectators enjoyed the play by looking on the giant chessboard, on which all the moves made by the principals were at once repeated. In this way everybody had a chance of analyzing the moves as soon as they were made. Walter Penn Shipley, the president of the Franklin Chess Club, acted as referee, while

had selected as his second William H. Hughes of the University of Pennsylvania and Marshall's second was Dr. J. Benjamin Kopf of Brooklyn.

Phillips and Max Phillips of New York and the local cracks Bampton, Voight, Sharp, Kaiser, Mordecai, Morgan, Smith, Magee, C. S. Martinez, Dr. A. N. Buck and B. M.

Marshall played his favorite pawn to queen's fourth, the game again developing in a regular the third and fifth games of this match. As early as the third move the champion altered his tactics from those adopted in previous games of the series. Seeing that he

could only get a draw at best, he decided therefore, to try something new, thereby perhaps getting Marshall on the run. The latter, however, was not puzzled a

bit. He quietly brought out his pieces, castled on the eleventh move and had a really fine position. Most of the spectators present even thought that white had by far the superior position. When the game had advanced for about sixteen moves it was found that Lasker's

experiment did not work half as well as in the previous games. The position was much open for his adversary. For the first time much time as Marshall. The latter had con sumed thirty-six minutes after the first twelve moves, while Lasker's clock showed an even half hour. After eighteen moves had been made the game was adjourned, La sker seal ing his move.

upon the merits of the position. They thought that the champion with his isolated queen's nawn had many lines of attack at his disposal, while Marshall, in spite of having a more solid came, was somewhat hampered in his developments. On the other hand, it was freely admitted that Lasker's position was full of holes and that Marshall would be enabled to plant his knights in commanding

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Chess players who have been following closely the series of games so far played have noticed that Lasker never gives his adversary a chance of coming with something prepared to the board and that he always changes his tactics, when least expected. To-day's game lilustrated this stratagem to a nicety, for neither Marshall nor the spectators expected that Lasker would change as early as on the third move after having found so fine a defence for the queen's gambit in the third and fifth games of the series.

With 20 QR.—B. Marshall selzed the open queen's bishop's file, which he later patrolled with both his rooks. The four knights, meanwhile, occupied the centre of the stage and made themselves distinctly felt. Marshall appeared to be taking long chances when on his twenty-fourth move he posted his rook on B7, where it was later cut off from communication with the queen's rook. The challenger, however, effected a junction between the rooks by leaving his queen attacked on the twenty-seventh move.

This brilliant bit of play caused general excitement and the champion was obliged to give up his queen to avoid a threatened mate. Marshall's queen, however, succumbed immediately afterward and the players were left with a rook and two knights aplece. Marshall had quite an advantage, in that his rook was at the seventh row and confined the adverse king in the corner.

Then followed some very fine play on the part of the champion, who rather than leave his king useless brought him forth at the expense of three pawns. In return, however, he had circumvented one of the white knights, who could not escape from K R 7 after the exchange of rooks had taken place. Marshall was content to part with the knight and play for a win with his extra pawns.

On the thirty-seventh move the champion annexed the knight and two pawns. In the opinion of the experts Marshall was sure to draw the game and had, in fact, winning chances.

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DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST. Office of The American Coal Company

of Allegany County,
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The Board of Directors of The American Coal
Company of Allegany County (New Jersey) have
this day declared a Semi-Annual Dividend of FIVE
PER CENT, and an Extra Dividend of TWENTYFIVE PER CENT, upon the Capital Stock of the
Company, payable at this office on Friday, March
1st, 1907.
The transfer books will be 1st, 1907.
The transfer books will be closed on Monday
February 18th, at three o'clock P. M., and reopened on the morning of March 2d, 1807.
GEORGE M. BOWLBY, Treasurer.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-NEW JERSEY AT ORADELL. 45 MINUTES MANHAT. AT ORADELL, 45 MINUTES MANHATTAN, VIA ERIE; HIGH, HEALTHY,
PICTURESQUE BUILDING PLOTS,
\$800; BLOCK FROM DEPOT, 50x150;
SEWERS, WATER, GAS, ELECTRIC
LIGHT, WALKS, MACADAMIZED
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House; reward of \$50 will be given if returned

draw then appeared a certainty, at any rate Marshall had nothing to fear. At 10:20 o'clock Marshall sealed his forty-ninth move, the game standing adjourned, to be concluded at 3 o'clock to-morrow after-

at once to 99 Park av. corner of 60th st.

SEVENTH GAME -QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. | Marshall | Lasker | White | Back | Eack | KPXP Kt-QB3 B-K2 KKtxB Q-R4 QxBP B-Kt5 P-K3 B-Q3 Castles Rar Kare Karber Kare P—QR4 K—Ra Kt—K7 eh Kart P—QR4 K—Q K—B3 K—B3 K—B4 K—B6 Kt—B6 Kt—B6 P—Ku Kare Kare 37 Kt-K7 ch KxKt
58 P-QKt4 Kt-Q3
39 K-B2 K-Kt2
40 K-B3 K-B3
41 Kt-B6 Kt-B6
42 P-Kt5 P-R4
43 P-Kt6 KtxKtP
44 KtxP KtxKtspxP
45 P-R4 Kt-B4
46 P-Kt4 Kt-Q6
47 P-Kt5 ch K-P4
48 Kt-B6 Kt-K8 ch
Adjourned
3 h. 18 m. 2 h. 56 m.

The Electric Launch Company of Bayonne. N. J., has received an order from Walther Luttgen, ex-commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club, for an 18 foot electric yacht tender for his steam yacht Linta. The electric tender takes the place of the naphtha tender that has been carried on the davits of the Linta. The power for recharging the the Linta. The power for recharging the batteries will be supplied from the electric plant on board the yacht. The tender will be 18 feet in length, of 3 feet 6 inches beam, with carrying capacity of eight to ten passengers. The boat will not weigh any more than the power tender previously used, will have the same speed and can cover a distance of twenty-five to thirty miles on one charge. The boat will be ready for delivery on April 1. Mr. Luttgen owns also a 36 foot electric launch which he has had for the last seven years in use on the Hudson River off the Columbia Yacht Club.

Steamer Anona Sold to Western Yachtsman.

Paul J. Rainey has sold the steam yacht Anona to Theodore D. Ruhl of Detroit through the agency of Ernest E. Lorillard. The Anona is 139 feet 6 inches over all, 110 feet on the water line, 17 feet 6 inches beam, 9 feet deep and 7 feet 6 inches draught. She will make the trip to her new port in the spring, going through the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes.